

Parking problems plague campus

By: Rick Walser

Student enrollment is up eight percent (272 students) from last quarter on the Lima Campus. That's great! But where will everyone park their cars?

Everyone knows there is a parking problem at times on our campus. When it occurs, we all need to work together until a permanent solution is found. Earlier in the quarter there were 30-50 cars which the present parking capacity couldn't accomodate, particularly on Mondays and Fridays. Yet there were other days when there were still parking spots in the lots, but students preferred to park in the fire lanes or at the ends of the rows where there are no designated parking spaces. This is illegal parking. (The Ohio Revised Code mandates that fire lanes be kept open for fire apparatus). If the lots are indeed full, and you park in the fire lane, the security people will know this and probably not give you a



Parking in the fire lane along Campus Drive is illegal. (photo by Matt Morgan)

ticket. But you are asked to first attempt to park in the lots provided, rather than just parking in the fire lanes. It's funny how several times a week many of us will go to a health spa to work out, yet we feel we need to park close to the buildings to avoid walking any distance. Most people do it; that's just human nature.

The campus administra-

tion is aware of the problems and they are attempting to solve them. A few weeks ago security personnel were placed in the lots to direct traffic, to make sure that fire lanes are kept open and to see to it that students park properly. This may have made a few students upset, but it couldn't be helped. Security people are not out there standing in the cold

and wet weather to harass you or to make your lives miserable. Their jobs were created for a special purpose.

In the first place, they are trying to determine how many extra cars there are each day in the overflow. The lots need to fill up first before they can get an accurate estimate of how many extra cars there are on campus.

Secondly, their main purpose is to attempt to maintain a secure, comfortable atmosphere for students on campus. If you are parked illegally and your car gets hit, you can't blame the campus or it's security personnel.

They are here to help you. If you accidentally lock your keys in your car, or if you are having car problems or if you are just a little afraid to walk alone to your car after dark, just ask the security department for assistance. They will be more than happy to help you. Three security personnel are on duty from 6:00 p.m. to

10:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. During these times you can dial the campus operator, who will contact security (dial 221-1641 on a regular phone or "O" on a campus office phone) or call 226-2266 to leave a recorded message.

The biggest problem with illegal parking is the blocking of fire lanes, and consequently, traffic flowing through them. An automobile can still drive in the fire lanes with cars parked along the curb, but those monstrous firetrucks and ambulances cannot. Just a few weeks ago an ambulance had to be called to our campus and could barely squeeze between those cars parked in the fire lane. If Galvin Hall were to catch on fire, the fire trucks wouldn't be able to get to the building without running over those cars parked in the fire lane, or wouldn't make it at all. Or it could be you that an ambulance couldn't reach when you need medical assistance. A firetruck

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State tourney slated

Olympians to compete here

By: Jeff Watts

Tae Kwon Do Instructor The Lima campus has been chosen as the site of the 1989 Ohio State Tae Kwon Do Championship. The Ohio State Championship was awarded to the Lima Tae Kwon Club by the United States Tae Kwon Do Union (U.S.T.U.) at the annual meeting of the state executive board January 14. Black belt competitors and master instructors from all over Ohio will attend this state championship. Among the

competitors will be Olympic Bronze Medalist Greg Baker, Olympic finalist and Pan American Gold Medalist Luong Pham, Pan American Gold Medalist Doug Baker, and the Assistant Coach for the 1988 Olympic Tae Kwon Do Team, Master Joong P. Choi. Also in attendance will be President of the United States Tae Kwon Do Union Master Ahn of Cincinnati, Vice president Master Y.C. Kim and Vice president Master Hong Kong Kim.

Representing the Lima Campus from the Lima Tae Kwon Do Club are: Ed Bott, Dan Downard, Bonnie Watts and Dave Donnal. These students will compete against black belts from around the state for spots on the Ohio State team, and for the opportunity to compete at the national level. To be eligible to compete at the nationals, a student must win a spot on his or her state team by placing 1st, 2nd, or 3rd at the state competition.

This year's U.S.T.U. National Championship will be held in Columbus, Ohio at the Ohio Center, April 13, 14, and 15. Olympic-style sparring is a very interesting and fast moving sport. Competitors are matched up by eight individual weight categories. Only black belts or black belt equivalents, who are U.S.T.U. members will be allowed to participate. Competition consists of two rounds of three minute continuous sparring. Semifinals and final round

eliminations will be three rounds of three minute continuous sparring. Points can be scored with punching and kicking techniques to the body. Kicking techniques only are allowed to the head area. Points are only scored if a competitor can deliver a technique to a scoring area with trembling shock. Matches can be decided by total points or by knockout, as olympic competition is a full contact sport.

This is a real college

By: Tim Meyer

One of you popular music fans please correct me on this if I'm wrong, but didn't the Godfathers do "Birth, School, Work, Death"?

Ah, the familiar grindstone for many of us. Consider this:

Although there are institutions that are much larger and offer more programs, have a better variety of classes, or have more effective teachers, all campuses have advantages and problems, and this campus is no exception.

Some of the students here expect more from their teachers and classes, and a few of the students expect more from their peers. Are you familiar with the phrase "This campus is an extension of high school"?

The problem that needs to be overcome is simply the realization that this campus is much like high school because students don't live here. Most high school students, unless they were involved in sports or other extra-curricular activities, went home or elsewhere as soon as they could get away from that horrid place! The same occurs here, for the same or different reasons. Many have families and/or work and have no time to get involved in anything on campus except their classes. Those with extra time either are good at wasting it (like me) or get involved in extra-curricular activities like a student organization.

Student organizations are fun, interesting and provide work experience and a chance to meet new people. That's one thing a lot of you are missing out on. Sure you may have your buddies from high school or at work, but college is one place where you can meet all types of people from all over the world with varied levels of education. (Another is the Army, but you have to get your hair cut. But the food is about the same.) It's the chance of a lifetime.

Since I've been in the Army myself, I've had the chance to meet and talk to people from all over the U.S. and the world. Here at the Lima Campus I've talked to people from Holland, England, Rockford, Lafayette and few other unusual places. Any of you who have taken math courses have probably also met a foreigner or two.

Presently a few student organizations are experiencing low numbers of participants, like the senate and this newspaper. The theatre department needs volunteers to help with building sets and production crews for performances.

Getting more involved, if you have time, is what makes this campus more like a "real" college (if you're of the opinion that it is not). Age is no factor, if you're not a traditional student (just out of high school). If you're like me, and high school wasn't "the best years of your life", do something about it. Get involved!

Calling All Volunteers!

Keep the dream alive

By: Fred Lash

Last month we paid a small tribute to a man large in life. We marched, sang and re-listened to his inspiring message. But most of all we remembered a time of violence and ideological wrong.

Dr. King had the courage and the gift to force feed America the rhetoric of freedom and non-violence. He persevered all the rocks, water hoses and jail cells. Unfortunately, he could not withstand a bullet to the neck.

I guess it is a matter of

poetic justice that this man has even more power from the grave than any man alive.

Let us remember what I think to be his most important message: "Let us not judge a man by the color of his skin but by the content of his character."

Not only need we pay tribute to Dr. King during the holiday in his honor (in January) and during Black History Month (February) -- let's keep what he strived for in our minds throughout the year.



Remember to signal when leaving the campus. (photo by Tim Meyer)

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PARKING

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came to the campus and photos were taken to prove that they couldn't get through if cars are parked there.

The car of a handicapped individual will have a state issued sticker on the license plate or dashboard, giving those individuals the right to a reserved space. If you park illegally, you may get a ticket. It may be news to you that the Ohio State University has the right to withhold your transcripts from reaching another institution if you transfer or withhold your registration, if parking fines are not paid. Vehicle towing is a last resort, but is also a right, if you are illegally parked, and it may have to be carried out, although the administration hopes that it is not necessary.

According to Dr. James Countryman, President of LTC and Dean/Director of

OSU-Lima, there are plans being made to redo the layout of the campus landscape, including more parking spaces. If we had an eight percent increase in student enrollment this academic year we can certainly count on more of an increase in student enrollment in years to come.

When the plans are finished you will

be informed of the changes and what we can all expect for our campus in the future.

The campus planners, administration, staff, and the Student Senate are all working together to improve the parking problems on the Lima Campus. Please do your part to help. At least try to be patient. Things are going to get better. We all have to work together, keep a sense of humor, and cooperate with those trying to help us.

ACUI winners

Winners of the recent ACUI tournaments that were held in the basement of Galvin are: Pools Don Bott (LTC) and Stan McDonald (OSU) Backgammon: Matt Steele

Euchre: Steve Arnold and Bob Dickrede

They will all compete in the ACUI regionals in Akron, Ohio on Feb. 24 and 25. Good luck to all of you in Akron.

SAB plans All-Nighter

By: Frank Tascone

The Social Activities Board (SAB) began the winter quarter with three successful events including the quarterly social hour Jan. 5, the day showing of the hit movie "Three Men and a Baby" Jan. 10, and the OSU vs Western Michigan hockey trip Jan. 21.

During the social hour, held in the Galvin student lounge, students, faculty, and staff members were treated to free doughnuts, coffee, juice, and hot chocolate. The only stipulation was that everyone wanting any refreshments had to introduce himself/herself to someone new. Though

many people were hesitant at first, the sight and smell of those delicious doughnuts helped break-down inhibitions. It was a great opportunity for the Lima campus community to mingle and meet new people and to enjoy delicious "free" food.

On Tuesday, Jan. 10, the movie "Three Men and a Baby" was shown in the Galvin student lounge. The movie was shown twice, once at 10:00 am and again at 1:00 p.m. Approximately 100 people enjoyed the humor of Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg and "Cheers" bartender Ted Danson along with their infant companion. Watch for the SAB showing of "Cocktail" on Feb. 24.

On Saturday, Jan. 21 a group of students travelled to Columbus to watch the OSU hockey team battle Western Michigan. The Buckeyes lost but the group still enjoyed themselves; after the game they stopped at BW-3 for "hot" buffalo wings before returning to Lima.

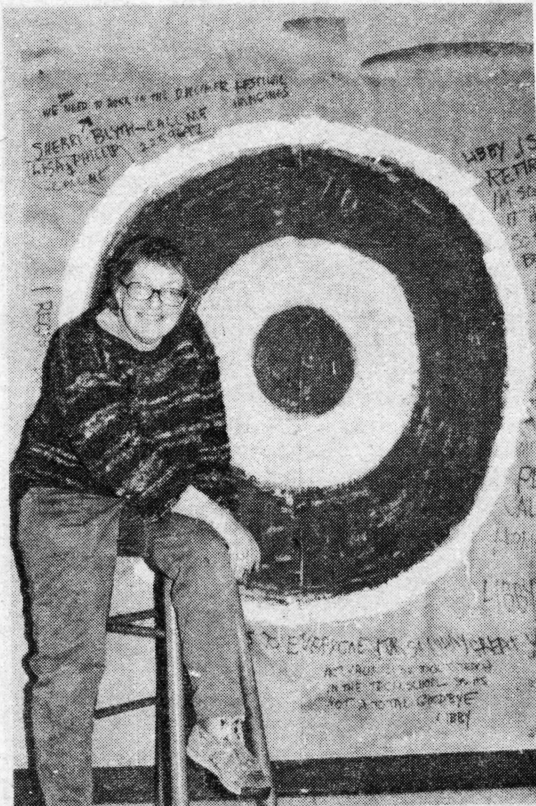
At the time of this writing the Electric Zoot Suit comedy team will have performed in the Reed Hall cafeteria on Friday, Feb. 3. Upcoming events for the SAB include a day movie featuring "Cocktail" and the annual Almost All-Nighter.

On Friday, Feb. 24, the SAB will be especially busy with the day showing of the movie "Cocktail" in the

student lounge. The movie will be shown again that evening. Following the second showing the games of the third annual Almost All-Nighter will begin. Test your skills in games such as billiards, foosball, chess, twister, euchre, and pictionary as well as some other more "off the wall" contests. Prizes will be awarded.

For more information concerning these events or the Social Activities Board to help plan and run campus events.

Teacher "targets" vacation



In an unusual move, M. Elizabeth Lloyd (above) Asst. Prof. of Art Ed., has retired from OSU, but will return next quarter to teach for LTC. Because her decision was so sudden, she painted a target to draw attention to the messages she left for people on campus.

Senate works for you

By: Don Harrod

Going into the new quarter, the Lima Campus Student Senate completed two very successful projects.

The first was the Toys-For-Tots campaign engineered by the Community Service Committee. Over two hundred and fifty toys were collected by the Senate. Then the toys were donated thru the Salvation Army to needy families in the Lima area.

The Senate also completed the winter quarter book exchange. This again was very successful, with the Senate collecting over two hundred books and selling over fifty percent of them.

The Senate continues to look into some important issues on campus.

The Campus Policy Committee is continuing to look into the Brutus Phone Registration System. Campus Policy hopes to get more feedback from the students concerning Brutus.

The Senate is also working with security on campus to deal with the parking situation and traffic violations. Further details will be available later.

Our Senate meetings will be held every two weeks and these dates will be posted. These meetings are open to faculty, students and administration two voice their opinions and concerns to the senate.

ROTARACT:

A WORLDWIDE

ORGANIZATION

FOR YOUTHS INTERESTED

IN SERVICE AND

INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING



By: Douglas Torrance

The Lima Rotary Club is looking at the possibility of sponsoring a Rotaract Club here on the Lima Campus. It would be open to all Lima Campus students ages 18 through 28. The purpose and goals of a Rotaract Club include developing professional and leadership skills; developing knowledge and understanding of the needs, problems, and opportunities in the community and worldwide; and providing opportunities for personal and group activities to serve the community and promote international un-

derstanding and good will toward all people.

The Rotaract Club would not only be sponsored by our local Rotary Club, but would also be affiliated with Rotary International. Thus, the club membership could utilize the resources available both locally and internationally. For example, there would be many opportunities for professional development and career planning through the varied businesses and professions represented in the Lima Rotary Club.

Rotaract Clubs are located in 112 countries with more than 5,000 clubs and

over 100,000 members. Rotaract members commit themselves to Rotary's ideal of "Service Above Self." They conduct projects in each of the following Rotary avenues of service: community, vocational, and international.

An initial meeting will soon be scheduled to explore the possibilities of organizing a Rotaract Club. If you are interested in becoming a member or need more information, please see Doug Torrance in 205 Galvin Hall and watch for the announcement of the initial meeting.

Noon series provides taste of culture

By: Carole Enneking

The Noon Entertainment Series continues during Winter Quarter. All programs are held in Room 160 of Reed Hall and are free and open to the public. The series began on January 26 with a jazz piano program by Lima musician Don Hurless. Hurless highlighted techniques in improvisation. Audience participation was included, making for a very enjoyable performance.

The following week, on January 31, the program featured works by American black composers. Sebronette Barnes, a soprano, provided the solo performance. Barnes, who

also visited the campus in 1987, was very well received once again. She is currently on the faculty at Miami Univ., but is a graduate of Ohio State.

On February 7, art professor Letitia Kaminiski Roller discussed and demonstrated her talent as a weaver. Her works, entitled *Travels in Tapestry* (and other means of getting there) will be on display through mid February. *Travels in Tapestry* is a collection of large and small pieces depicting many places; both actual sites in Europe and the Middle East, and envisioned places.

A program featuring historical and modern brass instruments is on tap for

February 17. Chestnut Brass, a quintet from Philadelphia, PA, will provide a program of diverse and unusual music. The concert is provided in conjunction with the Lima Symphony Orchestra. The ensemble includes: Bruce Barrie (trumpet), Terry Everson (trumpet), Marian Hesse (horn), David Vining (trombone) and Jay Krush (tuba).

The Noon series is provided as a service to the students of the Lima Campus. The format is informative, yet entertaining. The audience is made up of interested individuals, not just music majors. Try a taste of culture; you may enjoy it.

Lima and campus give to children

By: Dusty Lenscap

Christmas was a little brighter this year in Limaland, thanks to many helpful people throughout the Lima Campus who helped to raise over 250 toys for the children and kept them believing in Santa Claus. Although most of the toys were donated, about one fourth were purchased from Student Senate funds.

The senate and the Lima Campus would not have been able to accomplish this great deed without the support of the Lima Noon

Optimist Club and the Salvation Army.

In total, over 10,000 toys were raised by many organizations throughout the Lima Area. A few of these organizations include Tom Ahl, Clyde Evans and local fire departments, to name a few. All efforts are greatly appreciated from the many individuals and organizations who helped out.

The Lima Campus Student Senate thanks all of you who helped to make this a great success.

Want a break? Try Chicago

By: Denis Baker, President

Hello everyone! Just thought I'd drop you a line and tell you what's going on this quarter. Honors sponsored a speaker in January, and another will be appearing in February. March is still up in the air. Vladimir Steffel presented his topic, Soviet Russia: An Ethnic Question, on January 23.

On February 28 Richard Bradley will be presenting

Tropical Rain Forest Ecology in Reed Hall 160 at noon. Lunch and a question period will follow. Please plan to enrich yourself and learn more about the world around you by participating in these lectures.

What are you doing on St. Patrick's day? The Honors club is sponsoring a trip to Chicago. We plan to leave the Campus on March 17 at 7:00 a.m. and arrive in famous Chicago around

12:00 (noon). Then we'll check in at the Hilton Palmer House and Towers, and you're free to do educational or recreational things until the vans are Lima-bound on Saturday, March 18 around 6:30 p.m. The trip cost \$40.00 per person (compared to \$400.00 for a trip to Florida). What a bargain!

Party hard but not too hard because too much fun makes G.P.A. very unhappy. I'm outta here!



Gary Levitt, the 1988 Toys-for-Tots chairman, Senate Pres. Don Harrod and V-P Kevin Byrne display some of the toys donated to needy children.

OSU announces academic excellence

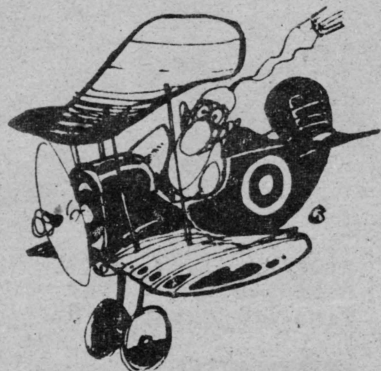
LIMA CAMPUS -- The Dean's list for Autumn Quarter 1988 at the Ohio State University at Lima has been announced by Dr. Phillip A. Heath, Associate Dean at Ohio State Lima. To be eligible for the Dean's list, a student must be enrolled at least twelve credit hours and earn a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

ADA Laurita, Teresa A.	DOLA Stevenson, Carla C.M.	KENTON Byers, Debra L. MacDonald, Stan D. Williams, Rosa M. Wyndham, George L.	Mason, Amy A. Miller, Alaina R. Morrisey, Cynthia A. Oneil, Janet L. Rockhold, Margaret M. Schumaker, Nikki J. Schwaiger, Nicole M. Smith, Rebecca L. Smith, Steven A. Stevens, Susan J. Tabler, Mary J. Wesbecher, Angela S.	SIDNEY Steinbarger, Matthew R. Tinsler, Patricia K.
ALGER Cook, Jodi L.	ELIDA Blake, Jacquie R.	LAKEVIEW Hoverman, Ginger R.	NEW BREMEN Wagner, Shannon G.	SPENCERVILLE Kellermeyer, V. Colleen
ANNA Albers, Ronald L. Schulze, Joyce M.	FINDLAY Deweese, Leah C.	LIMA Alltop, Janna L. Beets, Lynette D. Belden, Joyce L. Bronder, James S. Bruno, Blase C. Cardozo, Dorene A. Carr, Jeffrey S. Contini, Michele A. Dahlen, Tonya L. Devita, Deborah J. Dew, Susan M. Dreitzler, Kendra W. Febus, Inara B. Fox, Barbara J. Gay, Charlotte J. Goudelock, Kathryn M. Grass, Rebecca R. Hefner, Torea L. Herod, Dianne K. Hunt, Brian J. Keenehan, Deborah A. Klosterman, Cynthia A. Laman, Phyllis J. Magrum, Colby J. Mandary, Priscilla A.	OAKWOOD Andrews, Sara F.	ST. MARYS Helstan, Suzy R. VAN WERT Noftz, Kara L. Robenalt, Kassandra D. Wettig, Rebecca S.
BELLE CENTER Johnson, Brenna K.	FOREST Clawson, Elizabeth M.		ONTARIO (CANADA) OAKVILLE Bond, Christopher M.	WAPAKONETA Doseck, Michelle A. Norton, Barbara L. Sanfilippo, Philip J. Schoeff, Janden E. Spencer, Angela K.
BELLEFONTAINE Howell, Terry L. Miller, Constance E.	FT. JENNINGS Lucke, Daniel J. Neidert, Julia M. Schimmoeller, Elaine M.		OTTAWA Bratton, Gloria J. Honigford, Belinda M.	
BLUFFTON Romey, Amy S. Salsbury, Joyce L.	FT. LORAMIE Sanders, Annette G.		PANDORA Core, Chery L. Hermiller, Vicki L.	
CELINA Poor, Kent A.	FT. RECOVERY Kramer, Natalie A.		PAYNE Heck, Jerry E.	
COLUMBUS GROVE Bassitt, Mindy L. Brooks, Julie A. Douglas, Mary A. Ridenour, Deborah K.	HARROD Dyer, Tracy L. Piehl, Nancy L.			
CRIDERSVILLE Whipps, Nichole A.	JACKSON CENTER Cavinder, Michael A.			
DELPHOS Barnes, Matthew A. Geise, Craig A. Pohlman, Jennifer L.	JENERA Wilson, Jennifer M.			
	KALIDA Averesch, Michele J.			

Tech school honors high marks

LIMA TECHNICAL COLLEGE -- The Dean's List for the Fall Quarter at Lima Technical College has been announced by Sam D. Bassitt, Vice President for Instruction. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must be enrolled full-time and earn a 3.5 grade point average or better.

ADA Lillie L. Florida John C. Howard Linda S. Schwind Anne-Marie Potter David E. West Tammy E. Whaley	CELINA Laura A. Billger Nancy L. Booher Artie L. Evans	DELPHOS Gina M. Buettner Janet M. Knippen Sherri L. Kunz	FT. JENNINGS Stefanie M. Landin Cheryl M. Pohlman Janet M. Krietemeyer	LEIPSIC Mary Jo Gerten Jill A. Schroeder Rhonda S. Shafer
ALGER Glennnda R. Lawrence	COLDWATER Stephen J. Wolters	DOLA Franklin O. Oliver	FT. RECOVERY Larie A. Muhlenkamp	LIMA Barbara A. Adkins Janice K. Ayers Tammy J. Babines Teresa R. Blakeman Donald D. Bott Jr. Deborah K. Brookman Rita L. Campbell Robert C. Clink Meredith A. Croft Diana K. Diefenbacher Debra D. Dukes John R. Fanger Ann M. Gross Ann M. Hawk Kristin J. Heath Camille T. Holbrook Cora Hoskens Julie K. Hunt Joan E. Kabara O. Diana Kirchner Janet E. Knupp Cynthia J. Lindsay Jean M. Love Parthena J. Mathewson Susan K. Murray Nancy E. Paglov Laura L. Painter
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BLUFFTON Susan M. Burkholder Phyllis A. Gershutz Keith R. Weber	DEFIANCE Lisa A. Buntain	FINDLAY Robin K. Cutright Anita L. Loman Amy E. Rettig	JENERA Jess L. Harbor	
BUCKLAND Terri J. Doty		FOREST Teresa A. Freed	KALIDA Marlene M. Schumaker	
CAIRO Gary R. Thomas			LAFAYETTE Melody R. Vermillion	
			LAKEVIEW Joyce E. Collum Tina M. Kelly Joan M. Schvieterman	



BARON SPORTS

Barons capture classic

By: Jack Link

After the first seven games, the Baron fans were wondering "What's wrong with the team this year?" Well, nothing is wrong with this seasons basketball team. They had just played four scholarship schools -- Owens Tech, St. Claire, Cincinnati Tech, and Sinclair CC. And they did not fair very well the first two conference games also. Their record...a dismal 1-6 overall and 0-2 in conference play. At this point it looked like a long season for the Barons under second year coach Tom Sawyer. Since this poor start, the home team has caught fire of late by winning eight of their last nine games. Now the record stands at 9-7 overall and 4-3 in conference play.

The 1989 version of the Baron Classic was a high scoring affair. The Barons were able to capture the Classic for the second year in a row (the fourth time in the Classic history). In the first round the Barons defeated Clark State by a final count of 108-79. In the championship game the Barons defeated Edison State (another scholarship school) by a 100-87 score. Lars Christensen and Tom Neider (who has returned to the team) were both named to the All-Tournament team.

The main problem the locals were facing in the early part of the season was inside play. They had no real dominant inside player, until Neider's return and the return of Rob Edmiston (from early

season knee surgery). These two have helped to solidify the middle for the Barons.

The Barons are led this season in scoring by Neider with 19.75 points per game, followed by Christensen with a 19.4 average. Dana Evans is popping in a cool 17.6, and Jason Ware and Doug Geis are avering 12.8 and 12.1 points, respectively. In rebounding Ware has 85, while Christensen has 79 boards and Randy Reynolds has 61. Reg Good is leading the team in assists with 99 on the season, while teammates Geis and Christensen have 63 and 61 dish-offs respectively. Team wise the Barons are averaging 89 points a game.



Lima Campus' Doug Geis and an unidentified Edison State defender wonder "Where's the ball?"

Klavinger leads Lady Barons

By: Jack Link

This seasons womens basketball hopes and goals have been resting on the shoulders of one player. Amy Klavinger is leading the lady Barons in six catagories this season. They are two point field goals made (54), two point field goal percent (56.3), total points (140), average points per contest (17.4), total rebounds on the season (62), and blocked shots with (3). She is second on the team in assists (39), and a rebounding average of 7.8 boards per game. She was also named the MOST VALUABLE

PLAYER in the women's version of this years Baron Classic.

The lady Barons record this season is currently at 4-6 overall on the campaign, and 2-3 in conference play. The ladies have played tough, throughout. They have lost five games by a final margin of 12 points or less. Some of the losses this season were to teams of high caliber and the ladies were just outgunned. Some of the teams include Bluffton JV's, Sinclair, and Wayne General.

In the Baron Classic, the women's team struggled but were able to defeat Clark

State in the first round. This was the second time that these two teams had met this season. The final was 58-56 in overtime. In the final contest the ladies faced Bluffton JV's (this was also the second time they had played Bluffton this season). The ladies fought hard but came up on the short end of a 63-54 count. The ladies have only won the classic one time, that being last year.

Besides Klavinger, there are two other ladies who average in double figures on the offensive side of the ball. Vicki Kunz is averaging 18.7 (but she played only three games

thus far), and Sally Ambroza is hitting 11.9 a contest. Rita Strayer is second in rebounding (behind Klavinger) with 46 boards for the year, but she is first with a rebounding average of 9.2 caroms per contest. Ingrid McCarthy has 38 rebounds thus far for an average of 4.8 per contest. Ambroza leads the team in assists with 41, followed by Klavinger, and McCarthy has chipped in with 23 assists on the current campaign. Team wise the ladies are averaging 54 points per game.



Sports aren't just for jocks

By: Lars Christensen

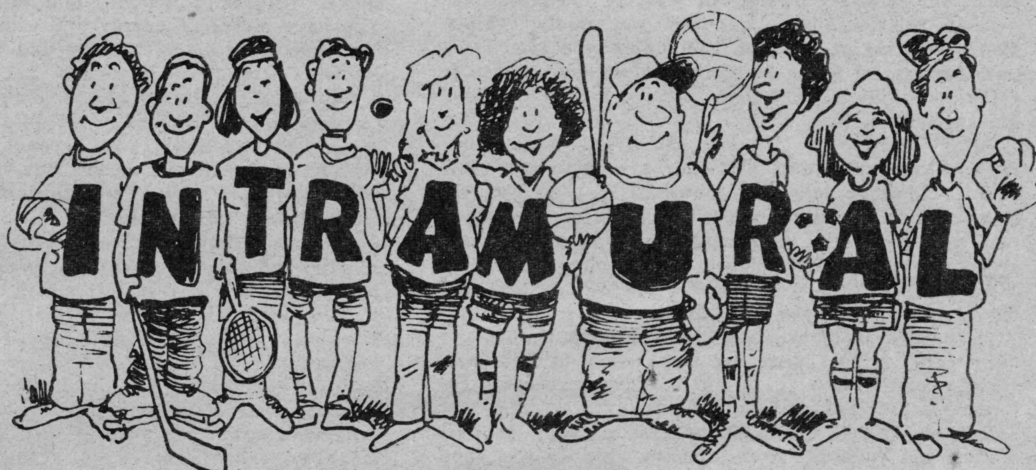
If you're looking for fun and excitement this winter or just want to meet new friends, the winter quarter intramurals are what you need. This winter the intramural program offers basketball, bowling, badminton, indoor soccer, handball and weight lifting.

If basketball is your game, the intramural program offers a Schick three-on-three tournament which was very popular last year. For you sharp-shooters, there is a basketball Hot Shot competition, a free-throw contest, and also a H-O-R-S-E contest. There is also a full court five-on-five basketball league for you people that are in shape.

The winter intramurals include the ever popular

indoor soccer league. Weight lifting is offered for guys and gals who want to keep their bodies toned up during the winter. Everyone's favorite game, badminton, is scheduled along with bowling and handball. There is also a ski trip to Sugarloaf Mountain planned for Feb. 17 - Feb. 19 for you skiers.

If you are a full-time or a part-time student and are interested in these activities, entry forms are available in the Intramural Office, Cook Hall, Room 105. Awards are also given out for individual and team performances. Remember intramural sports are a good time and can provide a way to stay in shape and meet new people. So sign up now and have fun participating in the intramural program this quarter.



Marital arts club seeks new members

By: Chris Donnal

1988 was a good year for the Lima TAE KWON DO club which is based here in Cook Hall. The club instructor, Mr. Jeff Watts, advanced to his third degree black belt. Three of his students -- Ed Bott, Dan Downard and Bonnie Watts -- have all tested for black belts. There have been many local tournaments as well as state and national competitions. The club has seven state champions and one national champion. It had four winners in the Nov. 19 tournament sponsored by the Criminal Justice Association. We are looking forward to an even better year in 1989.

Students are already in

training for this year's Junior and Senior State tournament. It will be held in February with the qualifiers advancing to the National Tournaments to be held in Columbus, Ohio for the seniors, and in Minnesota for the juniors. A belt promotion testing will be held Feb. 4 at 5:30 p.m. in the Cook Hall gym. It is open and free of charge.

Anyone interested in joining TAE KWON DO can contact Jeff Watts at 674-4976 after 5:30 p.m. Classes are held in the gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:00 to 7:30 in the evening. Fees are \$10.00 a quarter for students and \$20.00 a month for non-students. We hope to see you in class soon!

Cheering on the home team



This year's Baron cheerleaders help boost the men's squad into action. From left are: back row- Julie Hooker, Stephanie Putnam and Shelly Doseck; middle-Christy Maxwell; front row- Teresa Lauk and Helen Coleman.

Your horoscope

By: Penny Scarrett

February 1989

Aquarius' Year ahead: 1989 is a year of contemplation. You are able to refresh your mental outlook and think about which direction to go. Although a calm period, it also offers a balanced social life. In fact, many of the attachments made this year will remain for some time. But be aware of signs of jealousy and possessiveness in relationships - qualities you rarely exhibit. Money remains on an even keel unless you assertively push for greater gains. Be alert to where your money is going and why. Avoid con men who prey on your humanitarian nature.

Aries (March 21 - April 19): Your social life, freindships and group activities are stimulated this month. Someone sees great potential in you. But, remember to be modest. It won't be long before you get to toot your own horn. After mid month, private interests require more attention. Plan before spending.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20): Prestige adds self confidence and enthusiasm to your personality. Your personal energy is high. Push creative projects, but not higher-ups. Career aims are emphasized in February. Don't take to much for granted. Envy may cause relationship problems.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20): Travel, academic or legal matters are focused on this month. It's time to turn your dreams into realities. An influential person may support your ambitions. Don't assume - listen. Your prestige may be on the line after mid month. Shared finances may be a source of friction. Patience.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22): Partnership finances, insurance, and health plans are accented this month. Let the past be, and face the future with determined efforts. Relationships require diplomacy. End of month accents romance.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Your cooperation with others is your greatest asset now. But finding solutions is up to you. Curb any tendencies to overreact or appear over confident in dealing with relationship problems. A new moon on the 6th may signal a new beginning in a relationship. Wedding or second honeymoon?

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): Indecisive? Seek a friend. Job and health interests are focused on this month. You may find a romantic attraction developing with a co-worker. The security of a commitment appeals to you now. Don't become so preoccupied with personal concerns that you forget the outside world since idealistic thoughts may cloud your vision.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): This month seems better for pleasure than business. Stick to safe investments now. Don't take risks. Be careful not to offend loved ones. The new moon of the 6th opens up a bright new future for your love life.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Family obligations test your patience. However, avoid frictions at home on the 3rd. Open up channels of communication. Remind yourself that there is room for compromise in relationships.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): All forms of communication are accented this month. Curb outspoken tendencies which might endanger your goals. You have plenty of energy and vitality to combat this busy month with. Sympathies and loyalties are tested. Romance beckens end of month. Let it develop slowly.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 19): Income and earnings are highlighted. Don't take speculative risks when your expectations go beyond the probable. You may be in a generous mood. But you may be the one who receives a gift. Perfection in love or finances seems elusive this month.

Aquarius (January 20 - February 18): Your personality and personal goals may thrust you into the spotlight this month. At times this may be with a reluctance since it brings challenges. Retreat to the background if it becomes to hectic. This is where the real power lies anyway.

Pisces (February 19 - March 20): Concealed matters become revealed in February. Avoid any temptation to exaggerate or be extravagant. Relationships offer this month's greatest benefits. Get out, even if reluctant. News from a distance arrives. Don't worry, it's welcome news.



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Young Joe Dookie

Young Joe Dookie's Identity Crisis:

In Galvin Hall Commons young Joe Dookie, second-quarter freshman, experiences a Lima-Campus identity crisis during a break between Introductory Sociology and Political Science 165 (Intro to Politics).

Joe thinks about changing his name. "Joe" does not seem classy enough for a person of his social status and potential for upward mobility. "Sean" or "Lance" would be better names. Today Joe's choice is "George Herbert Walker Dookie."

Well, I suppose that's better than "J. Danforth Quayle Dookie."

\$42.00 text book. Will Joe read any of it?

PERSPECTIVE PUZZLE

This puzzle is about the holidays we celebrate from January to July.

Dr. M.L. King Jr.	C R Y A D S E C R O F D E M R A
Presidents Day	X A G O O D F E Y A D R M A C S
Easter	V C H B C Z T U P U W M E E B H
Memorial Day	Y A B O K S W B I B E L M Y A W
Independence (Day)	A O L Y A A S U B R D K O A Z E
	E C N E D N E P E D N I R D G D
Ash Wednesday	Y H E M N T O Z R C G N I S O N
Good Friday	A F W O N T D E O N O G A T O E
Mothers Day	D R Y T O A I A Y F D J L N D S
Flag Day	S Y E H Y D R N F A O R D E F D
	R D A E P O R L E H D G A D R A
New Years Day	E G R R C O A A L S L L Y I I Y
Valentines Day	H O S S Y G U Q K Z D U Q S D G
St. Patricks Day	T O D D D F A T H E R A D E A O
Armed Forces Day	A R A A H Z O F O V Y P Y R Y B
Fathers Day	F B Y Y A D S K C I R T A P T S